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"The strongest memory is weaker than the weakest ink"

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1966

While Crisis Threatens

Prime Minister Pearson was reported over the weekend to be drafting proposals for government action following an expected vote today by railway unions to strike the country's major lines.

Ironically, all eight members of Mr. Pearson's special cabinet strike committee were out of the capital over the weekend, leaving him to wrestle with his decision-making problem alone.

But that was known weeks ago. Why hasn't a decision been reached by this time? No reply from the "informants" who say, however, that a main argument against recalling Parliament before a strike begins, and whether to bring in legislation imposing a wage settlement or legislation appointing an arbitrator whose findings would be binding.

Think of that, now! Meanwhile the whole country is waiting for the government to make up its collective mind—and this is all it has to go on. In sharp contrast to its agonizing indecision is Opposition Leader Diefenbaker's firm attitude.

Many newspapers have been urging the same constructive course. It is tragic that so much time has already been lost in putting it into effect.

News From Greenland

As closest neighbors of Greenland, Canadians should be interested in the news that about \$36 million of Denmark's \$1,600 million budget is being pumped into the development of this long neglected country.

The Ontario Medical Review reports that during the recent heat wave a lady kept showing up at the doctor's office asking plaintively: "Why am I so tired, doctor?" Finally the doctor gave her this answer: "You've had a busy day, madam. Your heart beat 103,389 times, your blood travelled 168 million miles, you breathed 23,040 times, you inhaled 438 cubic feet of air, ate 3.25 pounds of food, drank 2.9 pints of liquid, perspired 1.43 pints, gave off 85.6 degrees of heat, generated 450 tons of energy, spoke 4,800 words, moved 85 major muscles, grew .000046 inches of fingernails and .01714 inches of hair and exercised seven million brain cells. Lady, no wonder you're tired."

Greenland now has compulsory education, with a growing emphasis on replacing the native Eskimo language with Danish. It also has air travel between the eastern and western parts of the country, a radio network, telephone, telegraph, and taxicabs.

Snooping In Jail

There has been some concern both in Canada and the United States about police and civil rights conflicting in this age of electronics. The U.S. Federal Communications Act seems clear in its prohibition of interception for anyone's benefit.

According to the Vancouver Sun, the mayor of Victoria admits that conversations between prisoners and visitors at the jail are monitored and cells are "bugged."

In Victoria, apparently, the intercom system used for communication between prisoners and visitors is connected to a central monitoring desk. Conversations between prisoners and their lawyers are not monitored, the mayor maintains.

Attempts to introduce laws curbing the use of listening devices and television cameras have found little encouragement from governments. But times are changing. We are into an age now when these devices lend themselves to all kinds of unwarranted exploitation.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The headmaster of Eton says, "When I talk to my school it's like facing a sea of penguins." That's better than looking at an arid desert.

The British government, although beset by grave problems that threaten the economy of the country, has not reneged on its electoral promise to appoint an Ombudsman.

French and German police were reported to have arrested 6,000 "Jews" in Paris in a continuing new drive that brought to 150,000 the number of persons deprived of their liberties because they were Jews, foreigners or political suspects.



UNTER DEN LYNDON

OTTAWA REPORT

Freedman Report On Industrial Relations

Honourable J.R. Nicholson, Minister of Labour and Liberal MP from Vancouver, appropriately discusses labour-management relations in today's Guest Column.

The report to the government of Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, the Commissioner on Canadian National Railway, "Run-Throughs" has rightly received a great deal of publicity lately.

While the Commissioner was only investigating this particular problem, certain of the basic principles of his report may be considered to have significance for the general problems of technological innovation.

For example, the report starts from one basic assumption upon which there can be little controversy. It is legitimate and indeed commendable for industries to make changes which will improve services and cut costs.

But while industry and society benefits from change, individual workers often do not. Men whose jobs are lost in the process must either be retrained or retired, depending on the circumstances.

Our Yesterdays

Hitler has reached the turning point of the war and from now on will be on the down-grade because of declining resources, is the opinion of Douglas M. Little, former United States Commercial Attaché in Berlin and author of the best-seller book, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler."

French and German Police

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Judges On Commissions

Once again the question of enlisting the services of members of the Judiciary to chair royal commissions and other commissions of inquiry has been raised this time by Prime Minister Pearson as he contemplates appointment of a special panel to examine security procedures.

Discouraging Task

A person does not need to be very observant to notice the great increase in the number of empty beer and non-refundable pop bottles that litter our landscape.

Celtic Revolt?

Does victory in a British parliamentary election of a Welsh nationalist, the first ever in Welsh history, presage a Celtic revival? Does the election of the Plaid Cymru candidate Gwynfor Evans, at Carmarthen, mean that the Welsh are heading for home rule on the Irish pattern?

Impotency In Males

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A combination of thyroid extract and methyltestosterone was successful in treating sexual impotency in 75 per cent of 40 men, most of whom were from age 40 to 60 years.

This is easier said than done because emotional disturbances play a major role in causing impotency. The husband cannot perform when he develops a mental block on the subject. He may have been ill and does not want to hurt himself—even though now cured.

Fatigue of psychic or physical origin and lack of proper stimulation also reduces virility. A faultfinding wife who is derogatory about everything he does is another common cause.

Impotency due to specific pelvic, neurologic, and glandular conditions is noted frequently. It is not likely to follow removal of the prostate gland unless it existed prior to surgery.

Red China's No. 2 Man

By Peter Buckley Canadian Press Staff Writer

The appearance of a new candidate for the role of heir-apparent to Mao Tse-tung, the Communist party chairman in China, probably means a continuation of the hard-line Chinese foreign policy and a prolonging of the upheaval that has marked China's internal politics for months.

Marshal Lin Piao, 59-year-old defence minister, was given an obvious, highly-public upgrading at this week's mass rally in Peking.

A Victory For Peace

Milwaukee Journal

President Sukarno stood before the new Indonesian cabinet recently and announced that he had not surrendered any power, he was still boss and the "confrontation" with Malaysia would continue.

Radio Pioneer Dies

Sutherland-Williamson, a pioneer in radio development, died Thursday, Borg in Glasgow. Mr. Williamson came to Canada in 1911 and spent most of his life in Montreal.

Today's Health Hint

Keep rescue equipment in the pool area.

Undetected Syphilis

Dr. M. writes: Can syphilis be contracted without showing any signs or symptoms until it is a late stage?

Alleged To Alcohol

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